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Ellman & Beggs To Lead '80-'81 L.S.S.S.

ANN ARBOR --

Last Thursday's election culminated a hard week of campaigning by a number of candidates for positions on the 1980-80 Law School Student Senate. Nearly 600 students turned out to vote. Two-thirds of that number elected Doug Ellman to the presidency. (419 to 153).

Andrea Beggs captured the vice-presidency by a sizeable margin. (313 to 94, 91 and 57). And the position of treasurer went to Steven Stankewicz who ran unopposed. The race to become LSSS secretary was close -- Dave Heller squeezed into office by a mere five votes. (216 to 211)

Alisa Sparkia and Anthony Crawley will represent the Class of '81 on next year's Senate, while Julie Hurwitz and Nancy Chafin will do the honors for the Class of '82.

The two-year position of representative to the Board of Governors of the Lawyers' Club went to Portia Moore. (304 to 137)

The new Senate will be seated on Thursday, March 27th.

-- Kathi Machle

Lawyers Club Rate Committee Finished For Another Year

Lawyers Club room and board rates are going up next year by the amount of 9.93%. (as opposed to the rest of University Housing's increase of 11.2%)

This figure, and the rest of the Lawyers Club 1980-81 operating budget was formally approved by the Lawyers Club Board of Governors at its annual meeting in the Faculty Dining Room on March 15th.

Lawyers Club Director Diane Nafranowitz, Food Service Manager Jean Casey, student members of the LSSS Rate Committee: Terry Calhoun, George Cole, Rick Halvorsen, Deryck Palmer, Jane Range, Joe Wackerman and Alan Walton met more than ten times in meetings which lasted up to five hours while the budget was being worked up prior to being presented to the Board of Governors. Jean Casey and Diane Nafranowitz, of course, also spent many hours outside of Committee meetings--as did many student members, working hard to keep the Lawyers Club running smoothly with as small a rate increase as possible.

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Submissions may be dropped off in the envelope on the R.G. door or in the envelope outside Room 102A L.R. Please mark all Docket items and submit them separately.

Distribution: Monday afternoon

All contributions must be signed, even those to be printed anonymously.

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The Board of Governors meeting itself lasted over four and a half hours and a number of interesting projects and undertakings were approved.

- \$13,000, with an additional possible \$10,000 will be spent on student room furniture refurbishing.

- Campus phones are to be installed at locations outside in the quad so that students may call up into student rooms.

- Next year's Night Manager will receive a pay boost of as much as \$1,100.

- The Cook Room is going to be refurbished and supplied with new furniture.

- 10% of the Lawyers Club Director's salary next year will be paid by Fletcher Hall, on which she spends a small portion of her time.

- Board rebates for reasons of conscience will be 46% next year as opposed to the current 70%. The 46% figure reflects actual costs to the Lawyers Club of the rebates.

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- The rates for use of the guestrooms on the third floor of the main building were raised \$2 a night for most of the year, and \$4 a night during football and recruiting season. Occupancy rates during that period of time exceed 98%.

- The Main Desk will remain open for additional hours on Sundays, at the expense of closing an hour earlier on Wednesday thru Friday.

- A kitchenette will be built in the corner of the recreation room near where the Coke machine is now located. It will feature a cooking area, an ice machine, a refrigeration unit, and counters for serving drinks at parties. All law students will have access.

- It was discovered that the famed Lawyers Club tapestries are not quite as valuable as had previously been thought. It is very likely that the large tapestry will be displayed in the new library when it is finished.

- \$11,000 is going into the Lawyers Club "equity" fund this year. More than twice what went in last year. This fund is basically the Lawyers Club "savings account for emergencies."

- The actual new Room and Board rates broken down by type of room are as follows. (Note, single rooms were increased slightly more than were other kinds of rooms--this reflects a continuing effort to make room rates reflect desirability of rooms in a more equitable ratio.)

Room Type	1980-81 Rate ¹
Double Suite	\$2885.17
Single	2562.83
Economy Double Suite	2342.64
Economy Single	2342.64
Triple Suite	2249.57
Economy Double	2195.09

¹Figures are for room and board.

:reported for the RG, not as a Rate Committee member, nor as Night Manager, by Terry P. Calhoun

TO THE EDITOR-

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday night the LS...S went beyond even their usual standards of irrelevancy and demanded that the Law Review adopt, "fair, written dispute resolution procedures". Frankly, the LS...S is primarily a group of rat-fucking* incompetents. I had hoped that the LS...S had gotten the message when a recent student poll rated them a 1.02 out of a possible 10 on job performance. Apparently, they feel qualified to dictate the internal procedures of far more constructive student organizations.

The Law Review is a major factor contributing to this school's good reputation. The Review lures inter-viewers and provides a valuable learning experience for many students. I am not a member of the Review, and I doubt if they will do more than chuckle at this demand. I am, however, personally offended by LS...S's demand and by their failure to even investigate the incident which led to the demand.

Sincerely yours,
Bryan Lesser
Soon-to-be-paroled

*See, e.g. R. Haldeman, J. Erlichman, R.M. Nixon, et al. R. Woodward, C. Bernstein, All the President's Men (1974)

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RE CAMPBELL:

An Open Letter to the Law School Community

The final round of the Campbell Competition this year will be held on Passover, one of the major Jewish holidays, presenting, me, as a Jew, with an irreconcilable conflict. I, for one, will celebrate Passover this year as I have every other year of my life, that is with my family and not in Rm. 100 of Hutchins Hall. I have been looking forward with great anticipation to seeing some of my closest friends (and worthier competitors) at the law school argue before the tribunal headed by a Supreme Court Justice. The fact that I and other Jewish students in the law

school are put in the position from which we must make this choice is simply due to an insensitivity on the part of whomever set the date for the competition.

Not all Jewish students (or faculty) at the law school feel the conflict personally, as there is a wide range of religious observance among us. But a significant number do. Passover is the major Jewish holiday of the spring season and moot court is the major law school event of the season.

I write this letter not to find fault or make demands but to help develop a recognition on the part of those who make these decisions that the potential for conflicts does exist. With a little foresight, everyone's religious principles can be respected and a very distasteful situation, such as this, need not be repeated.

-Elisha Prero

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Dear Editor,

I was shocked to read Terry Calhoun's endorsements of candidates for LSSS positions in his regular column. I had explicitly told the R.G. editor NOT to print such endorsements, and I know that message was relayed to Mr. Calhoun.

According to the LSSS Constitution, the R.G. is published "in accordance with an editorial policy devised exclusively by the (editorial) board subject to the constraints of fiscal and journalistic responsibility." §7.6. According to the Senate's rules on "Fiscal Accountability and Budgetary Planning", "No funds are allocated for the purpose of influencing partisan or electoral politics . . ." §5-i. Under the Appointment and Elections Code, candidates are allowed to put a statement in the Res Gestae, §2-c.

Thus, it is clear to me that what Terry and the R.G. did was illegal under LSSS rules. I ask that either Mr. Calhoun or the R.G. refund \$28.00

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to LSSS, which is the cost of publishing 1,000 copies of the two-page political advertisement. The point is that the R.G. is the official LSSS newspaper and such statements are not appropriate.

I was also surprised that Terry, someone who typically argues for fairness in such things (especially elections), would try to have 1,113 students subsidize his personal attempt to illegally influence the election. He stated "this is not an attempt by me to wield undue influence through my column." Who is he trying to kid? What about Kirk Messmer and Judy Kaplan who lost by 5 and 7 votes respectively to candidates Calhoun endorsed? I'd say it's pretty simple -- Calhoun and the R.G. probably made the difference and that was his intent.

Sincerely,
Al Knauf
LSSS President

Editor's Note:

Perhaps Mr. Knauf should have read further in the Senate's rules on "Fiscal Accountability and Budgetary Planning". The entire passage he cites reads:

5i No funds are allocated for purposes of influencing partisan or electoral politics where "partisan or electoral politics" includes political party activity or elections or appointments of government officials outside the University. The term does not include research, information dissemination and advocacy relating to matters affecting law students, the law school or the public interest.

The current R.G. editors are unaware of any "rule" prohibiting endorsements of candidates for LSSS positions. Just last year, endorsements were made by the Law Club Rate Committee for candidates for the Board of Governors.

The R.G. policy on censorship is that we never edit for content -- only for length. Columnists like Mr. Calhoun have been free to write what they wished all year and the editors saw no reason to begin censoring the columnists now. As section 5i quoted above shows, the R.G. and Mr. Calhoun were not acting illegally in printing Mr. Calhoun's choices for LSSS positions.

The philosophy governing what is printed in

To the Editor:

As most residents of the Quad know by now, the LSSS election this past Thursday provoked the printing and distribution of a "campaign poster" the taste of which was, at best, doubtful. As a member of the LSSS, I was not surprised to discover that I was one of the people attacked. What did surprise me was the nature of the attacks and the choice of the other victims. Kathi Machle and George Cole, two of the most mild mannered people in the Law School were dragged through the mud for no apparent cause. George, particularly, has never done anything to make himself the sort of "public figure" in the Law School community that would open him up for attack. It seems defenseless objects were easier to attack.

I also have a theory about these attacks which should evoke outrage by any feminist, male or female, who thinks about it. The attacks on the women were all sexual-Kathi, Andy and I were all depicted as sexually unfulfilled - bitches, in the vernacular. Of course! All we need is a good lay and we'd be good girls and quit trying to horn in on the "men's" territory. George, Terry, Marc and Rich are all known to be feminists and so they were depicted as "no better than a woman", i.e. "faggots".

So, apparently some people, who would never dream of calling someone a "kike" "nigger" or "spic" find "cunt" and "fag" acceptable. For myself, I'm almost glad it happened. The outrage expressed on my behalf by my friends reaffirmed my belief that people here actually do care about others. And believe it or not, they make up the majority.

- Tamara Stewart -

the R.G.'s pages is exactly that governing all Law School Groups and LSSS Committees. If you want to influence what we do, get involved and change it from the inside. The LSSS is not the editorial board of the Res Gestae.

--Polly Latovick, editor

Writing Competition

The Michigan Law Review and the Journal of Law Reform are sponsoring a Joint Writing Competition for admission to the editorial staffs of the publications for the 1980-81 academic year.

ELIGIBILITY You are eligible for the Competition if you are a first year student or a 1979 "summer starter" currently enrolled at the University of Michigan Law School. If you have completed only one year of study and have been away from the Law School during the 1979-80 academic year (either on leave of absence or on a joint study program in the graduate school) you are eligible, but only if you have not previously entered the Writing Competition.

DATES OF COMPETITION The Writing Competition will begin on Monday, March 31, 1980 and end at 5:00 pm on Tuesday, June 10, 1980. You may write during any three-week period between those dates. Note: Case Club submissions for the Journal are due May 9, 1980 -- the Journal will accept either a case club or a writing competition paper, but not both.

COMPOSITION OF THE EDITORIAL STAFFS: WHAT ARE THE ODDS FOR THE COMPETITION?

The Review will invite approximately 32 members of the class of 1982 to join the staff in August, 1980. At least 24 members will be chosen on the basis of first-year grades. The exact number will depend on the strength of the entries. Last year, 102 first-year students initially entered the competition and 48 submitted papers. Four students joined the Review solely on the basis of their Writing Competition entries, while 27 others joined on the basis of their first-year grades.

The Journal will extend invitations to members of the class of 1982 on the basis of either a Writing Competition paper, a case club brief, or other legal writing sample. The Journal will accept only one entry from each student, and does not recommend submission of memos. Case Club briefs and other writing samples must be submitted by 5 pm, May 9, 1980. Joint writing competition materials must be submitted in accordance with the rules of the competition. Last year, of the 54 juniors offered a position on the Journal staff, 14 were invited to join on the basis of their writing competition papers. In the past, roughly one-third of the Case Club submissions and one-third of the Competition entries resulted in Journal invitations.

Each publication will judge the Writing Competition entries and issue invitations independently. If you are invited to join both the publications you will be asked to choose between

the two.

PROCEDURE There are three topics from which to choose. You may pick up the topics from Bob Fulton in Room 412 Hutchins Hall between 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm Monday through Friday, and at other times by special arrangement. Accompanying each topic description will be a list of principal sources which have been placed on reserve in the Law Library. In addition, packets containing xerox copies of the sources on reserve for each topic will be available for purchase in Room 412. If you will not be in Ann Arbor on the date you would like your three-week period to begin, you should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope with Bob Fulton so topics can be mailed.

Papers will be due three weeks from the date of selecting the topic, or at 5:00 pm on June 10, whichever is earlier. (Note that you must select a topic no later than May 20 to allow three full weeks for research and writing.) Mailed-in entries must be postmarked on their due dates--again, no later than 5:00 pm on June 10. Registered or return-receipt mail is suggested--neither the Review nor the Journal will accept responsibility for papers lost in the mail.

EVALUATION Primary emphasis will be placed upon the writing and analytic ability demonstrated by the entry. No premium will be placed on the quantity of sources--we have sought to put all useful sources on reserve and in the packets.

FORMAT OF ENTRIES You should style your paper like a law review Note, not like a memo or brief. Any recent issue of the Law Review or the Journal should provide an adequate example of the desired form. Copies of successful papers from 1979 are on file in Room 412.

There is a twelve page suggested maximum on text. No more should be necessary to deal with the topics in the time allowed. Footnotes, which do not count toward the maximum, should conform to the Uniform System of Citation (12th ed.) (Blue Book). Eight copies of your paper will be required--four for the Review and four for Journal.

QUESTIONS If there are any further questions, please talk to Bob Fulton (764-0542)

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Law School News and Notices

ATTENTION FUTURE LABOR LAWYERS! The Detroit Fast Food Workers Union is on the brink of being certified at a number of Burger Kings and Macdonalds throughout Detroit. They need legal help in preparing for hearings before the NLRB. The NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD is sponsoring a project to provide legal and political support for this labor struggle. DANNY CANTOR, organizer for the Union will spea about what's going on and how we can help with research and preparation of their case. THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 4:00 p.m. Lawyers Club Lounge. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED.

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P.A.D. BANQUET -- The guest speaker at this year's Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Spring Banquet will be the Hon. Mary S. Coleman, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Law school faculty, students and their guests are cordially invited to attend. It will be held on Friday, March 28, at the Campus Inn Regency Ballroom. Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at \$12. RSVP necessary by Tuesday, March 25. Contact Dean Arvidson at 764-8945 for more info. Reservations may be left with check payable to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, at the Law Club desk or the PAD mailbox outside room 300 H.H.

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ORIENTATION LEADERS -- If you did not make it to the meeting last Friday, please see Crispin Birnbaum to get the Co-Leader choices and several other items which were passed out. Our next meeting is Thursday, April 10th at 3 p.m.

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WORKING IN DENVER? -- There will be a get-together for all those people working in Denver this summer or permanently. It will be held at Dominics at 3:30 on Friday, March 28. Anyone who can't attend should call Mike Romero at 662-5263.

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LAW REVUE -- For the third year in a row, the law school talent show, the Law Revue, is being presented. The show is this Saturday at 7:30, refreshments starting at 7:00.

This year's show is a testimony to the willingness of law students to actually do something other than study or drink. At the end of last year's show, ~~it was thought there'd be no Vol. 3~~ as the co-founder and producer/director, Barbara Watkins was leaving for Chicago, and the Music Director, Gordon Kline, was graduating.

"We figured no one would be stupid enough to want to try to pull it off again. We hadn't counted on my stupidity", said Tammy Steward, this year's producer/director.

"I've been pleasantly surprised by the desire shown to make this work. I'm lucky that I've got veterans to help out. Without Steve Stojic, Steve Selbst, Steve Lockhart, Dave Franks, Paul Criswell and my rookies, Dan Conway, George Cole and Charles Ryans, I don't think we'd make it."

This year's show will be shorter, but better than the previous ones. One or two more acts will be accepted. New acts should contact Tammy before Wednesday night with the name of the act and actors. All acts must appear at Dress Rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

-- Tammy Stewart

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NOTICE -- In the future, one week's notice will be necessary for procuring the use of the LSSS owned stereo system.

-- Rudy Chavez

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ESSAY CONTEST -- The Family Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan has announced the subject of the 1980 Essay Contest: THE RAMIFICATIONS OF PENSION & PROFIT SHARING OR RETIREMENT PLAN PROGRAMS IN PROPERTY SETTLEMENT.

The contest is open to any law student in good standing who has completed or is currently enrolled in a Domestic Relations/Family Law course at an accredited law school.

The essay or commentary may not
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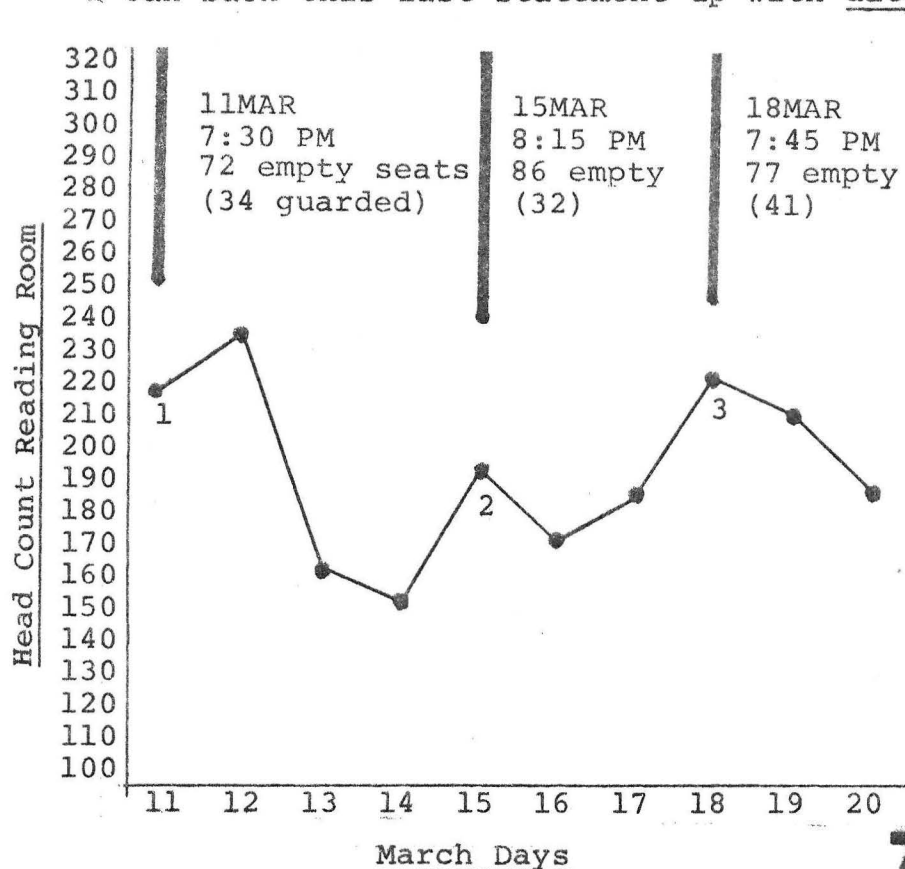
Nights Managed, Cheap

Remember what I said last week? "...read everything you see concerning the election with a cynical eye, especially anything which appears for the first time... on the day of the election:..." Isn't it amazing that the Tom's Christian Association (their name, not mine) is so utterly predictable as well as thoughtless and tasteless? (If you know not whereof I speak, read Tammy Stewart's letter to the editor in this issue.) My only comment about that kind of behavior comes from the book: Men In Groups by Lionel Tiger (Random House:NY, 1969):

"I have suggested that the very existence of a male group may lead to an aggressive relationship between the group and the outside environment. This may be functionally equivalent to, and probably more powerful than, the development of a sexual bond--however ephemeral--between a sexually active male and female put in proximity. Aggression and violence, then, are not individually motivated behaviour patterns. They are 'released' or 'directed' by social activity, and particularly effectively so by the social interactions of males. Furthermore, the gestalt of a group's interactions--which perhaps we can call its culture--and the wider social system within which the group exists, provide the models and sanctions for aggressive and violent behaviour. The claim, then, is that male bonding is both a function and cause of aggression and violence. These in turn, are defined, mediated, and expressed through local cultural-social patterns. (emphasis added, p. 172)

LIBRARY SEATING: As I think I've mentioned before, I've been appalled at the constant furor over non-law students in the law library. No one really seems to know whether or not non-law students can legally be kept from using the law library--and I'm not going to spend the time necessary to research the question. My own personal interpretation of the results of the poll in the LSSS elections last week (a small margin of victory for wanting non-law students kept out and a defeat for a means whereby to do so) is that while most law students share, with me, a feeling that, while we'd all be more comfortable if non-law students did not use the law library, their presence does not really keep law students from using it.

I can back this last statement up with data. Not opinion, mind you, data!



THE CHART AT LEFT represents hard data concerning occupancy of the main reading room area of the law library for a ten day period. How the data was obtained is explained infra. The jagged line is from the law library daily 8:30 PM "head count" of people physically present. The three vertical lines and information beside them represents three occasions when I personally spent time and counted empty seats in the reading room. It appears from the data, and I think it is probably true, that on the average there were more than 70 empty seats on each of these evenings. I think that the problem is partially a perceptual one. It usually seems as though there are fewer empty seats than there are because many people guard their privacy by guarding seats (the numbers in parentheses). The numbers at the left hand column of the chart represent my

Terry P. Calhoun
Night Manager

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WRITING COMPETITION(continued from p. 5 .)

or Darlene Nowak (763-2195).

Representatives of the Review and the Journal will attend Case Club meetings soon to discuss the publications and the Writing Competition.

JOURNAL & REVIEW SELECT NEW BOARDS

The Michigan Law Review is pleased to announce the Editorial Staff for Volume 79:

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The Editorial Board of Volume 13 of the Journal of Law Reform is pleased to announce the selection of the following persons to be members of the Editorial Board of Volume 14:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... Stuart L. Gasner

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NEW LA RAZA OFFICERS

La Raza Law Students Association officers for the 1980-1981 school year are as follows:

President.....Armando Xavier Lopez

Vice-President...David Perez

Secretary.....Richard Valdes

Treasurer.....Francisco Santamarina

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Soper--White
Kuper--Stewart
Westen--Douglas
Rosberg--Brennan
Whitman--Powell
Sandalow--Stewart
Bollinger--Burger

ESSAY CONTEST (cont.)

exceed 2,000 words. Footnotes must be included within the word limitation. It must be typed, double spaced on 8½ x 11 paper.

The essay must be the original work of the author; multiple author entries will not be accepted. Cash prizes will be \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the three top entries. All entries must be submitted by July 15, 1980 to Family Law Section, 1980 Essay Contest, 306 Townsend St., Lansing, MI 48933.

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LSSS NOTES -- The new Senate will take office Thursday at the end of the old Senate's 5:30 meeting. At its last meeting, the Senate voted to recommend that the Law Review establish written procedures for the settlement of internal disputes (Yanich, Cormany, Walton, Grayson, Strouss, Stewart for; Norby, Cauley, Fredman opposed). Al has written a letter to Dean White requesting immediate improvement in law quad grounds (including a semi-serious suggestion of installing a boardwalk).

Applications for appointed positions will be available in the LSSS office Tuesday. The following positions will be open for 1980-81:

Student/Faculty Committee

Admissions (3 seniors)

Curriculum (3)

Student Personnel (3)

Scholarship/Awards (1 junior)

Faculty meeting reps (3)

Academic Standards & Incentives (3)

Administrative (1)

Senate Committees

Student Curriculum (chair, members)

Placement (chair, members)

Facilities (chair, members)

Speakers (chair, members)

Social Committee chairperson

*Res Gestae editor

Gargoyle films chairperson

Elections and Appointments chairperson

Sports Czar

*Directory compiler

Faculty/Course Evaluation compilers

Yearbook Editor

ABA/Law Student Division representative and alternate

Michigan State Bar representatives

MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL MUGS



FOR SALE THIS WEEK OUTSIDE ROOM 100!!!

Noon - 1:30 p.m.

\$3.75 in Maize & Blue

Four mugs -- \$14.00

"MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL" + Emblem on front
"M Go Blue" Emblem on reverse

Also available

"MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL"
Rolling Point Pens

Better Than Flairs

50¢ each

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

Classifieds

--Summer Sublet

--2-bedroom apartment

--Arch & Oakland--2 minutes
from law school

--Parking, Air Conditioning, Dish-
washer, and sun-side Balcony

--Best Offer: call 663-9811 (Andy).

*Snack Bar Manager (proposed
position)

*Monetary compensation is available
for these positions.

--Al Presidente

S.F.F. Progress:

SFF continues to make steady progress having raised over \$2200 in pledges and contributions to date. Again, thanks to all those who have helped.

In response to student suggestions (we really do listen) we are making two changes in policy. First, we are introducing preferential pledging. If you want, write on your pledge card a particular type of public interest position you would like your contribution to support. While we are limited by the types of applications we receive and the matching funds available, we

will make all attempts to use your money for the area you have designated. We cannot guarantee, however, that it will be used for your preferred purpose. If you have already pledged but want to indicate a preference, leave a note with your name and preferred area in our pledge box in front of Room 100.

Secondly, we are extending the contribution deadline for graduating seniors from September 1 to October 1, 1980. This is to allow those seniors starting work later to still help SFF.

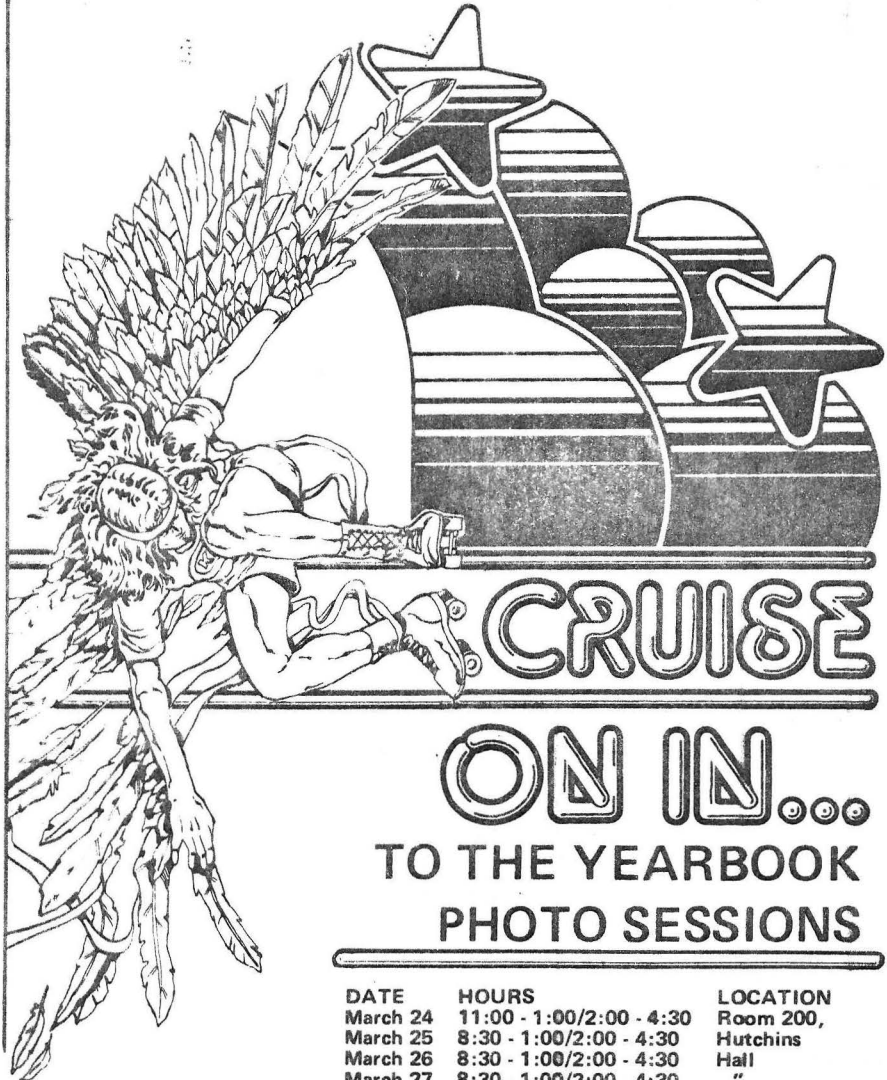
Please take the time to pledge SFF. Again, all suggestions and ideas are welcome.

CAMPBELL REMINDER

The Campbell Competition would like to remind all students, faculty, and staff that they are invited to attend the Competition's Final Arguments, which will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Hutchins Hall.

The students, faculty, and staff are also cordially invited to the Campbell Awards Banquet at the Michigan League on Tuesday, April 1. The Banquet will begin with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at about 7:30. The Awards themselves will be presented after dinner, beginning at about 8:30. Tickets for the Banquet are \$4.00 each, and may be purchased from Livie at the Lawyer's Club desk. Tickets may also be purchased in front of Room 100 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. all this week. All semi- and quarter-final round participants, as well as case club senior judges, are entitled to a complimentary ticket to the Banquet. These tickets can be picked up in front of Room 100 also.

To accomodate those who will be celebrating Passover, the Banquet menu has been changed to make grain products easy to avoid. Also, anyone who desires to attend the ceremony but not the Banquet should arrive at the League at 8:30; free seating will be provided to anyone arriving at that time. The Competition would like to apologize for any inconvenience that scheduling the Competition during Passover may have caused.



DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
March 24	11:00 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Room 200,
March 25	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Hutchins
March 26	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Hall
March 27	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
March 28	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	"

Additional poses and prints available
Professional quality color photographs

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Students, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above.

MACHLE'S

MUSINGS

During my naive days as a first year student I once asked Dean Eklund why the law school always scheduled first year classes so that there was an hour between them -- an hour which didn't exactly allow a lot of in-depth class preparation. Her answer was that the hours were designed so that students could go to Dominick's, etc. to discuss the great legal issues raised in class. Last week I came as close to living up to that ideal as I ever will.

A number of us descended on Dom's to compete in the semi-finals for the coveted sarcasm award which is given each year to the third year student with the least positive attitudes toward all facets of law school life. The match, in part, went something like this:

Mona: You know, I think we should recommend that they change the seating procedure in classes. This seating chart stuff is pretty archaic.

Nancy & Kathi (practicing supportive linguistics): Good idea!

Mona: Yeah, when I was in grade school they sat us according to our grades. You could really see a difference in how they treated the people at the front and the people at the back. If they sat us according to our GPA's . . .

Suellyn: But that might cause a great deal of administrative inconvenience -- they'd have to figure the GPA's out to more decimal points to make those fine distinctions.

Nancy: Well, maybe we could do it by block grants -- 3.5-4.0 here, 3.0-3.45 there . . .

Kathi: But that would be so awful to have to sit with people with the same grade point as you.

Suellyn: Yeah, I'd get bored sitting with the top of the class all the time.

Kathi: I think it would be better if we all sat in order of our LSAT scores.

Nancy: Particularly for the first semester when they don't have any grades.

Kathi: Yeah, and in the 3rd year we could seat people according to how much money they've been offered. That would really reflect the attitudes of the

law school as a whole.

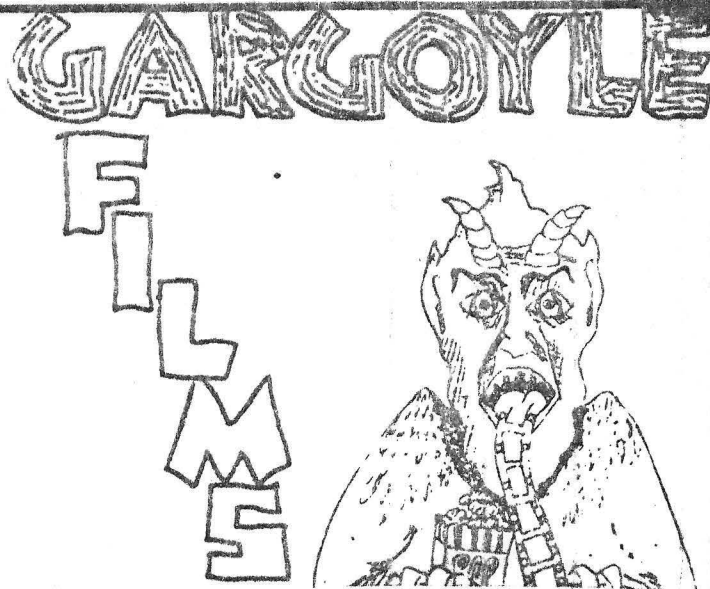
Mona, Nancy & Suellyn (supportively linguistic): Yeah!

Kathi (changing the subject for want of anything better to say): You know, I've been thinking, the dean really isn't such a bad guy after all . . . I just wouldn't want my sister to marry him . . .

And so the conversation continued to cover the great legal issues raised during the day.

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A number of people have expressed concern that Machle's Musings will not continue after I graduate (God and St. Antoine willing) in May. Therefore, the RG is conducting a writing competition . . . YOU could become the author of next year's Musings. All entries will be judged by Machle herself and some lucky winner will be chosen to carry on her literary (sic) tradition. So start writing now -- entries must be postmarked by April 10 (to Machle, c/o the Res Gestae). This is your big chance to be famous (somebody might even put your name on posters!)



GARGOYLE FILMS presents MIDNIGHT COWBOY
starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman

Friday, March 28, at 7:07 and 9:19 pm in
Room 100, Hutchins Hall.
TICKETS are \$1.50, Half-price for Law Students with I.D.

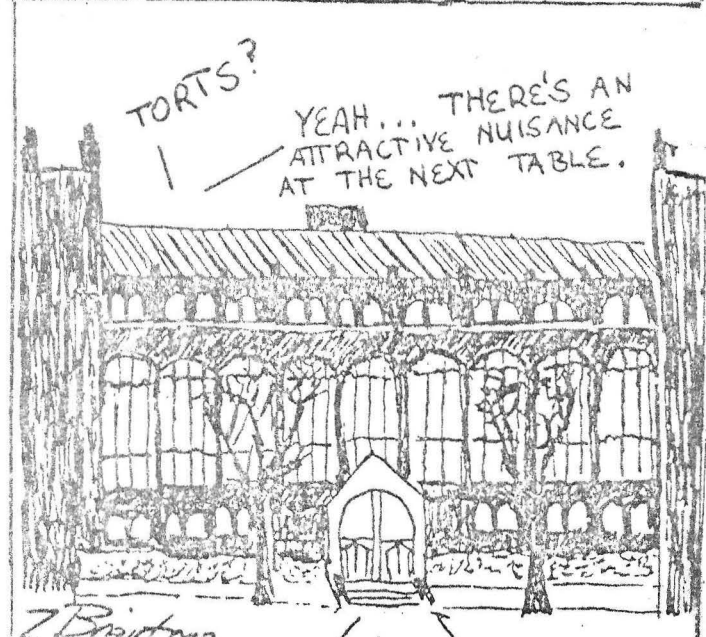
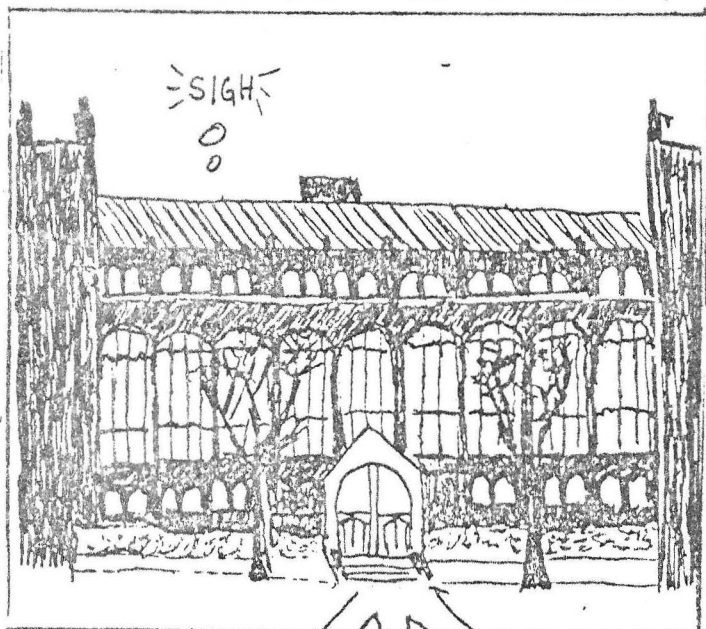
Seven groups of letters appear below. To solve the puzzle: (1) Rearrange the first group of letters to spell the name of a member of the U of M law faculty. Write that name in the row of squares adjacent, thereby assigning a numeral to each letter in the name. Continue this procedure until all seven groups are unscrambled and each letter is assigned a numeral. (2) Beside each row of squares is a list of numerals. Find the letters corresponding to those numerals and unscramble the letters to reveal the Supreme Court justice for whom the professor clerked. Solution on page 9.

PROSE	1	2	3	4	5					
PAEKUR	6	7	8	9	10	11				
NEWSET	12	13	14	15	16	17				
BROGSR	18	19	20	21	22	23	24			
TWAMHIN	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
LANDSWAO	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39		
LERGLOBIN	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	

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HUTCHINS HEROES



Registration Time!

Course Selection Panel

Profs Blasi & White

2:30 pm Friday, Mar. 28 Rm 100

Seminar & Clinic Sign-up deadline

Monday, March 24

Course Info & Preclassification Mats.

Available

(Course descriptions-summer, fall, winter; election sheets; tentative schedules, tentative exam schedule; fee tickets; seminar & clinic lists)
Friday, March 28

Results of Seminar & Clinic Sign-up

Friday, March 28

Preclassification Deadline

Friday, April 11

Results of Preclassification

April 28-May 2

Registration & Classification for Summer Term 1980

Thursday, May 29

Summer Term Drop/Add:

Drop Deadline: Wed. June 4

Add Deadline: Wed. June 11

Summer Pass/Fail:

11 Weeks: Mon. July 7

1st 8 Weeks: Wed. June 25

2nd 8 Weeks: Wed. July 16

1st 5 1/2 Weeks: Mon. June 16

2nd 5 1/2 Weeks: Wed. July 23

Tax Break Reminder

Since it's just about tax time, we thought that some of you might need a reminder of that Tax Court ruling that Steven Selbst wrote about back in September. 38 T.C.M. 1169(1979).

The Tax Court ruled that a student at Harvard Law School could deduct the living expenses she incurred while working for the summer at a New York law firm. The case established that where a law student is traveling from his/her tax home to another city, the living expenses are deductible, irrespective of whether the taxpayer otherwise itemizes deductions.

Taxpayers be warned that this was a memorandum case, and subject to reversal by the First Circuit.

DUNK BEATS DRUNK

Law Dunk, Lovetron's representative in the 5'9" IM Basketball Tournament, started its ascent to the world championship last Sunday with a 74-70 victory over the Doctors of Drunk. The Dunkers were led in scoring by John (J.D.) Deniston who dazzled the crowd with his awesome jump shots. Playmaker Tom (Louisville Lip) Tate was instrumental in running the potent offense along with guard Paul (Downtown) Wyzgoski and Mike (All-world) Sperling. The strength under the basket was supplied by captain Tim (Ileman) Beyer and Ernie (Air Slam) Sellers. The Dunkers' next game is but another step in its seemingly inevitable run for the world championship of 5'9" hoops. Tickets for the finals will not go on sale for another week so no need to camp out at Hoover & State yet.

AN ELECTION POEM*

Voting is too much with us, late and soon;
Fortner and Ellmann have laid waste our scene;
Seldom can we find a wall that's clean;
They've put their posters up, a sordid boon.
The waste of time and paper is absurd.
The one to blame for starting this ill-work
Implored us all to vote for Thomas Bourque;
Then Beggs and Hurwitz would not be deterred.
And like all bad ideas whose time has passed,
This one found refuge inside Hutchins Hall.
Election placards cover every wall,
Presumably until our votes are cast.
Now, I admit the walls are not so nice,
But surely saner methods will suffice.

* with apologies to Wordsworth

--Anonymous

Is Tom Bourque Really a God?

Several of my law school colleagues expressed their chagrin at the "publication" of a recent campaign leaflet which suggested some authoritative opinions regarding an answer to the above-titled question. Their reaction was not unlike the groundswell of resentment many law students felt at being inundated with similar "trash" from the several candidates and the numerous (sic) "columnists" in whose pens were apparently vested the political consciousness of America. If Doug Ellmann and Andrea Beggs were the day's big winners, the losers were the student body, faculty and administration of the law school, an innocent population who once again were subjected to the politicization of a campaign for purely administrative positions. That the campaign literature transcended the routine posting of occasional signs, and found its way into our telephones, under our doors, and within the heretofore non-partisan columns of *Res Gestae* staff members is evidence of a dearth of perspective regarding the entire election process.

We of course cannot recant the specific remarks made in the leaflet; yet those involved do find it regrettable that our "elusive brand of humor" escaped anyone mentioned in the publication. We are clearly not beyond reproach for failing to recognize that a student body as heterogeneous as ours would naturally engender widely divergent reactions to a publication of this nature. Although this letter may clarify our intent, let it not, however, mitigate what is clearly the universal answer to the above entitled question.

Sincerely,
Steven G. Adams et al.

DORMSDREARY



Docket

MONDAY, March 24

-The International Law Society is holding a general meeting of all members at 4:00 pm in 220 H.H. to nominate officers for the upcoming elections. All members are encouraged to attend.

-The International Law Society is sponsoring a dinner for Prof. Victor Lee of Stanford University at 5:15 pm in the Faculty Dining Room. Following the dinner Prof. Lee will speak on "Law in Post-Mao China" in the Main Lounge at 6:15. All are welcome.

TUESDAY, March 25

-Law School Democrats--Ms. Kathleen F. O'Reilly, currently Executive Director of the Consumers Federation of America, and a Democratic Candidate for the Second District Congressional Sear, will speak at a brown bag lunch in the Lawyers Club Lounge at noon.

WEDNESDAY, March 26

-"The Pleasant Peninsulas: Enhancing Michigan's Environment", Joe Strouder, Editor of Detroit Free Press, H.H.138, 12:00. Sponsored by ELS.

-Christian Law Students, 4:00 pm, Cook Room.

-Law Partners' Association meeting, 7:30 pm at 3105 Braeburn Circle (University Town Houses). Call Kay Beauchamp at 971-2333 for directions. Discussion of plans for Progressive Dinner.

THURSDAY, March 27

-PAD Luncheon--12:00 noon. Judge S.J. Elden will speak on "The Joy of Courts" in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club.

-NLG sponsoring DANNY CANTOR, organizer for the Detroit Fast Food Workers Union. He will speak about the struggle to organize at Burger King and MacDonalds, and the kinds of legal help they need from University of Michigan Law students, 4:00 pm, Lawyers Club Lounge. ALL INTERESTED ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

FRIDAY, March 28

-SECOND-YEAR and THIRD-YEAR Applicants for Law School FINANCIAL AID for Summer 1980 through Winter 1981 must file a Law School Financial Aid Application Card by Friday, March 28, 1980, with the Financial Aid Office, 308 Hutchins Hall.

-ELS Brown Bag Lunch, Lawyers Club Lounge, 12:30 pm. Discussion of Using Media Tools in Environmental Issues.

-Section Four, 1978 Summer Starters. Cocktail Party (B.Y.O.B.) rescheduled for today from 4 pm to 6 pm in the Cook Room. Last week the LSSS cocktail party at the same time as when ours was to be held made this rescheduling advisable. Try to be there.

-Social Committee Presents: SPRING FEVER, 9:00-1:00 am. Beer, punch, music & dancing. Lawyers Club Lounge.

SATURDAY, March 29

-Women and Legal Careers Conference (recruiting conference) Room 100, 10:00am - 1:00 pm. Women law students are welcome to attend in order to answer questions and offer advice.

-La Raza Law Students Association will hold a meeting at 1929 Plymouth Road (Village Green Towers) #1038 to discuss plans for the coming year. The three hour session begins at 11:00 am and lasts until 2:00 pm. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon. Members are urged to bring a dish. For more info see La Raza bulletin board.

-IT'S SHOW TIME!
(and you thought law students had no talent!)

Yup, the 1980 LAW REVUE, Vol. 3 is born! Jokes, songs, skits and more for your enjoyment. It all happens this Saturday in the Lawyers Club Lounge. The beer starts at 7:00 pm, the curtain rises at 7:30. BE THERE!